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Tough enough

Crowds were drawn to Lion's Park on the weekend to witness the 1st Annual Drayton Valley Lions Tractor Pull, the first of its kind in the area. Above, in the modified tractor class the

toughness of both driver and tractor are pitted against the ever-increasing weight of the attached sled. The toughness of the two combatants reflects victorious. For tractor pull results see page 9.

Possible headaches?

Pelican eyes huge U.S. market

By Steve Fletcher
Pelican Spruce Mills is expecting that a new strand board product will raise

headaches for North America's plywood producers.

The non-veneer board has recently received Struc-Tone ratings approval from the American Plywood Association, the first such time for a non-plywood product.

Struc-Tone is a standard of performance noted out to only the most quality strengths of board.

Local plant manager Bob Olson says the new product, which has been flowing from the Struc-Tone plant for about a month now, could take a substantial chunk out of an enormous U.S. market centered in California.

If all goes well, the Struc-Tone board could make up 50 per cent of the strandboard plant's output, Olson said.

The plant plans on producing roughly 20 million square feet of the product every month.

Doug Loucks, technical director for the project, says he believes the plywood association's approval must have rattled traditional plywood producers.

With its superior strength, Loucks is confident the product could eat up as much as one-third of a buoyant market. California is the biggest buyer because of stringent building codes designed by earthquake-conscious engineers.

Loucks said he is sure other producers will jump on the bandwagon.

He added that Pelican had broken a lot of ground to get the Struc-Tone approval and estimated other companies could be launching similar-type products within six months.

"I'm sure they'll try to follow. But we've got a radical mill here that's one of the most technologically advanced in North America."

Most companies tend to be motivated by the profit

margins and often quality is sacrificed in the process, Loucks said.

Pelican mills in both Edmonton and Drayton Valley plan to produce the product, which took mill officials about two

years to design and get over the legal hurdles.

Weyerhaeuser, a lumber giant based in the United States, has been given exclusive rights to market the Struc-Tone material.

Alberta-Sask. company

Mid-Continent sold to Calgary company

Mid-Continent Supply in Drayton Valley has been sold. Franklin Supply Company Ltd. of Calgary has entered into an agreement with Keo Ltd. to purchase certain assets and business of the Canadian Mid-Continent Supply Division of Keo.

Mid-Continent carries on the oilfield supply business

from 13 locations in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Their Drayton Valley office is located on 50th Avenue.

Franklin Supply will continue to provide services from all locations presently operated by Mid-Continent.

The addition of Mid-Continent's 13 sales offices to Franklin's 15 will make them one of the largest independent oilfield supply companies in Canada.

Prepare for couples night

Drayton Valley Klansmen and Klanswomen are preparing to spend a "couples" time this Saturday at their first annual couples night.

Feeling On The Pulse of the town for the first time at 8:00 p.m.

However, as of Monday morning, only 8 tickets had been sold, and they need 125 sales just to break even.

Organizer Rod Schell, reminds local and out-of-town residents to get in touch with a Klansman or Klanswoman for tickets.

The "Shakin' and Rattlein'" is a free dance night. Tickets are \$5.00. The event will be held at the Drayton Valley Community Centre.

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A free champagne toast will greet couples at the door.

All proceeds to the Drayton Valley Klans.

COOL

The Edmonton weather office is forecasting sunny skies and risks of frost for the area this week.

Tuesday will have a few cloudy periods with a high of 16° and a low of 1° with a risk of frost.

Wednesday's weather should be mostly sunny with a high around 15° and a low of 8° with a frost warning.

Thursday and Friday, the weather office is predicting mainly sunny skies with a high of 18° and a low of 3°.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The RCMP are asking for a half-time stenographer in their '88 budget.

AGT was digging up the sod in front of the Value Drug Mart last week. Seems when the parking lot was poured water got into the phone lines. Now, AGT's construction crew had to come along and repair the problem.

Can winter be far off? Bob Dicku was seen last week stockpiling snowmobiles at his Buck Lake West County Leisure store.

The Alliance Church is still looking for a site for a new church. But they had hoped to build behind the Coach Motel, but that has been denied.

Drayton Valley would have two Red Roosters and two Imperial gas bars.

A development permit is expected to be let shortly for the Red Rooster and the Imperial gas bar, on the property north of the Tower's Clinic on 50th Street.

The RCMP report they have been handing out speeding tickets, particularly in school zones. And, they have stepped up their presence around the schools.

Block Parents who hope to have an organizational meeting around the end of the month, have 125 homes signed up.

A video and arcade is planned for the vacant store front next to the A&W.

And, an appeal hearing was held yesterday (Monday) to deal with the location of the Kentucky Fried Chicken. The plan is to build the chicken outlet east of Fountain Tire on 50th Ave.

The Toronto Dominion Bank is losing two of their staff.

Manager Mike Stahak has been transferred to Fort McMurray and Kristine Little is off to 24 months.

Tom Edgar of Leacock will be the new manager.



Bear trap

Fish and wildlife officer Fred Krutner sets a bear trap on an acreage just outside of Drayton Valley. Because of poor berry crops, the black bear problem has increased with Krutner be-

ing forced to kill four bears in the area within the last month. All four of his best traps are currently in use as the bears roam in search of food before the winter hibernation season.

Western Review wins three AWNA awards

The Western Review has been honored for its excellent photography.

Northwestern Utilities presented a special award of merit to The Western Review during the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) convention held recently in Calgary.

The special award was for the photographic feature entitled 'A Year in the Life of Drayton Valley' that appeared in the Dec. 30, 1986 edition. It included 37 of the top pictures taken in '86, ranging from the floods to people pictures that have become such a big part of the weekly newspaper.

The paper was also

recognized for the second best front page and the third best editorial page circulation class 4,500 to 6,000.

The front page story which caught the judges' eye was Bev Guyven's caterpillar invasion which turned out to be a living nightmare.

Several other Lynard Publishers papers won awards at the AWNA convention.

The Leduc Representative was selected as the second best community paper circulation over 6,000 in its class in Alberta, again.

Writer Dobbie Hunchak is former Western Review reporter gripping

story about the survivors of a fatal accident near Leduc won The Representative an award for the best local news story in provincial competition while editor Pat Bell was recognized as the third best columnist.

Fire Prevention Week awards were also presented at the Alberta association and The Representative, for the 12th time in 13 years, won the best fire prevention special section award in its circulation category.

The Megarthorpe Freeholder also won the fire presentation award in its circulation category while the Whitecourt Star and the

Spruce Grove Examiner received honorable mention in their circulation classes for fire prevention special sections.

The Star was also honored as the best allround newspaper in its class (1,500 to 3,000), with the best front page, the third best editorial page and the second best sports page.

The Examiner was selected as the second best allround paper in its class (4,500 to 6,000) with the best front page and the best sports page. And, the Stony Plain Reporter had the second best front page in its class (circulation 3,000 to 4,500).

Willey West campground

Leduc plans to tender for road upgrading

The County of Leduc plans to tender the regrading of the Willey West Park access road.

The tender calls for 63,200 cubic metres of common excavation, installation of corrugated pipe and erosion control measures.

The park is situated along the North Saskatchewan River near Drayton Valley and includes day use areas, 35 overnight camp-

sites, 30 fire pits, picnic tables, water wells, outdoor washrooms, a boat launch and camp kitchen.

A 21-year lease was granted in early 1984 for use of Crown land for the park.

County councillors also addressed the road issue in December of '84 after officials from Alberta Energy and Natural Resources noted technical difficulties with the road surface, including slump-

ing and erosion.

Council finally agreed to release funds for construction of the road surface in June of '86. About \$108,000 was allocated including \$48,000 from an Alberta Transportation grant, \$12,000 from Mobil Oil, \$10,000 from a provincial major cultural and recreation grant and \$10,000 matched by the county. About \$3,000 was provided from surplus county reces-

sion funds and \$10,000 was generated from bank interest.

Additional funds were required to reach the \$165,000 mark were provided from county taxation funds allocated to the Breton region in '85 and '86.

While the main road into the park has been closed, considerable vandalism has taken place.

**CLIP
and Save**

October events

Community Calendar

Thursday, 24 * MN. 1000 meeting, room, DV Arena. * TVPS 8:30 to 9:30 at 542-4535. * Harvest Threshing	Friday, 25 * MN. 1000 meeting, room, DV Arena. * TVPS 8:30 to 9:30 at 542-4535. * Harvest Threshing	Monday, 26 * Thanksgiving, it's a holiday.	Tuesday, 27 * DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westview Hotel. * Elder's 10:00 a.m. at 542-4535. * Leisure swim, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Park Valley Pool. * NHL, Calgary at 7:00 p.m., 542-4535.	Wednesday, 28 * DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westview Hotel. * Elder's 10:00 a.m. at 542-4535. * Leisure swim, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Park Valley Pool. * NHL, Calgary at 7:00 p.m., 542-4535.
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Opinions

Sell town office

Mayor hints at rec complex start for next year

The mayor has hinted that sod for the multi-use arena project may be turned next spring.

However, before we get too far down the planning road, someone should make a decision on what is needed.

Town council has said all along that the fire hall is too small, their quarters are overcrowded, just like the library. It has been their intention to sell the town office and library and renovate the existing Centennial Civic Centre to the tune of \$800,000.

That would result in a second indoor ice facility in West Valley Park with plans for a second surface. Should the indoor facility include 250 seats or more? That's been a big question.

But what has happened to minor hockey, may be a sign of things to come.

Only 200 players registered by their deadline, down from last year's 280. President Hal Anker doesn't believe the \$10 fee had that much of an effect. If it did, one has to question how minor hockey parents will react to the costs of playing in a new facility.

The decline in registrations will free-up lots of arena ice.

Why do we need a new two-ice facility, when the community can't even make use of the existing facility?

Because of the arena situation, namely the lack of ice users, the town might want to consider finding another location just for the fire hall, enlarge the size of the town office, expand the library to include their entire building. And, let the curling club go ahead and build a new facility in West Valley Park, that could be built onto when the need

arises.

And, maybe the Community Centre

Society will provide the funds for a much needed community centre.



Landmark moving

St. Anthony's Church, believed to be at least 39 years old, will be moving to Breton shortly. Once

the Drayton Valley landmark is gone, the space will be used as a church parking lot.

Nurses a push button away

Bouquets for hospital after recent stay

Hospitals it seems, are always being criticized.

Those criticisms range from bad beds, poor food to inadequate service.

Because of things like that, many local and area residents claim they go elsewhere for their medical treatment.

I've just spent a week in the Drayton Valley Health Complex, and must admit, everything passed my inspection. I wouldn't give a second thought to going back there for my medical needs.

The service was exceptional. And the food wasn't that bad either.

But, oh those beds were hard. And the lab staff had lots of trouble getting my blood.



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

It was suggested, on more than one occasion that waterbeds be installed, at least for those who had waterbeds at home.

But one nurse told me that if the hospital had waterbeds, no one would want to go home.

Where else can you get your meals

delivered to your bed side, a nursing staff just a push button away, and at least one back rub every day?

A "tip if the fedora" to all the staff in emergency on Monday, Sept. 7 and all the nurses who worked in medicine during my week's stay.

While hospitals are often criticized, we should consider ourselves fortunate to have the calibre of doctors and nurses and such a fine facility in this community.

U.S. referee Paul Stewart gets my nod as the best official in the recent Canada Cup/Soviet Union series.

Stewart handled the second game. It was a game decided by the teams, not the officials, for a change.

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75 per cent compliance

Local drivers using seat belts

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley drivers appear to be reacting favorably to Alberta's new seat belt law.

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner reports that so many that a half-dozen \$20 tickets have been handed out since buckling up became mandatory July 1.

"We can safely say we have had at least a 75 per cent compliance rate," Turner said.

And with continued advertising and awareness programs he is still optimistic a 100 per cent compliance rate is attainable.

Prior to the law, Turner estimated only one-quarter of all motorists were using their seat belts.

An Alberta Transportation survey undertaken just after the inception of the law showed nearly 70 per cent of Albertans were buckling up.

Turner said he's not surprised that people have readily

accepted the idea of buckling up.

"I know I was not always a faithful user of seat belts. However, when I went to B.C. where there has been a mandatory seat belt law for the past decade I quickly became accustomed to the idea."

The 18-year veteran of the force said he's been in a better position than most to see the usefulness behind the law.

"I've witnessed at least six fatalities in which I'm fairly certain there would have been no fatalities if the victims had their seat belts on."

Moreover, in the case of recent single-vehicle rollovers, Turner maintains that three people killed in the accidents "wouldn't have received a scratch" had they been using seat belts.

All three were pinned under their vehicles.

Turner said he expects a study to take place at the end of the year which will com-

pare traffic injury/fatality rates before and after the

establishment of the seat belt law.



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Wayne Macdonald
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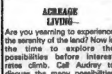


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- * 25 members per week thereafter
- * Prizes: \$1,000 for BINGO in 50 weeks or less, \$750 for \$500 in 60 numbers or less, or \$500 for \$100 in 80 numbers or more
- * There are numerous prizes and may increase depending on the number of sales up to \$1,000
- * In the event of multiple winners, prize money will be split evenly.

GAME 1

WEEK 3
NAVY BLUE SHEETS

This Week's Numbers:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0

Numbers Called To Date:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
14	18	44	61	67	68	71	72	73	74
11	31	32	42	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE PROPOSED COMMUNITY COMPLEX

The following businesses will be handling the sales of the bingo cards:

- Drayton Valley: Studman's
- Value Drug Mart
- DBJ Confectionery
- Hudson's Bay
- Mulligan Insurance
- The Treasurer
- Mike's Food Store
- Kiosk
- Poplar Ridge Store
- Shangri La Lodge
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Lodgpole General Store
Wildwood Confectionery
Annie's Place (Edmonton)
Kirk's Food Store (Edmonton)

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New municipality

Education not the issue right now -Booth

By Frank Ryan
Alberta Education has scheduled seven meetings next month dealing with the formation of a new municipal district.

The first meeting will be held Oct. 8 at the Frank Madock high school in Drayton Valley with an 18-divisional group meeting from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and a public meeting at 7 p.m.

Other meetings, following the same format, are scheduled for Oct. 8 at the Tumashaw school; Oct. 7 at the Leland school; Oct. 8 at the Breton high school; Oct. 13 at the Watford school; Oct. 14 at the Buck Lake school

and Oct. 15 at the school in Alder Flats.

A four or five-member review committee, made up of representatives from Alberta Education, will be available to meet with individuals or groups to allow any interested parties to present their views.

Persons or groups wishing to make a presentation are requested to contact the school in their area, so they can be placed on the agenda. The review committee would appreciate a written submission in support of the presentation.

Rob Booth, chairman of the Task Group, Weathers

has until Nov. 30 to submit their report to the minister of education.

"This is not an education issue. We're looking at the municipal portion of government. We're not too happy," Booth told The Western Review.

Booth and his group who have been working on the formation of municipal district for years, says these latest series of meetings, tends to slow up progress.

"Education is virtually important, but it's not an issue right now," Booth added.

Booth and his committee

have until Nov. 30 to submit their report to the minister of education.

The intent is still to see the new municipal district formed in Jan. of '89.

Olympic site tour ...

Students at H.W. Pickup junior high school in Drayton Valley have an opportunity next month to look over the Olympic Games site.

A three-day tour is being arranged at the end of October.

The 30 participating students and three chaperones will tour the

Olympic Saddlecombe and the new indoor speed skating oval. They will also get tickets to a Skate Canada event.

An information sheet has been sent home with the students. If parents wish to see their children take in the tour, the information should be returned to the school immediately.

Drayton Valley Curling Club General Meeting Thursday, October 1st 7:30 p.m. at the Curling Rink

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Administrator feels hospital is sufficiently staffed

The Drayton Valley Health Complex feels they have sufficient staff on duty at all times.

Administrator Jim Jensen made that comment following a recent incident where a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Camrose (emergency ward) was assaulted.

Jensen says the Drayton Valley hospital follows the collective agreement that states nurses must not work alone.

"There's never a soft staffed nurse," Jensen told The Western Review.

The only exception to this is the front desk, where there's one staff member at all times, but a security man, as close as a radio phone is available.

The two staff members who work in emergency, will lock the door and go upstairs if it's quiet. They will both come down if there is an emergency. Close by emergency is a staff member in the lab x-ray room.

Entrance to the emergency area of the hospital is locked, and staff have the advantage of video

camera equipment to see who is at the door.

Jensen says there are five or six nurses on duty in acute care and at least four in extended care.

"We feel we have sufficient staff. It's fairly expensive. But, that's what you have to do," he concluded.

Meanwhile, the Alberta nurses' union has told its members to refuse to work shifts by themselves as a result of the incident at Camrose.

The nurses' union has

called the incident a sexual assault. Camrose police said the assailant grabbed the nurse's arms and told her he wanted to have sexual intercourse with her. The nurse broke free before the assailant carried out his threats.

Other hospital staff came to the nurse's aid. The man was restrained and commit-

ted to another hospital for psychiatric assessment.

At Lacombe, a nurse suspended for staying home from work in protest went back to work Saturday, Sept. 19. And, she may have to work alone again in the hospital's emergency ward, the very reason she failed to report for duty four days earlier.

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Siga victorious in local triathlon

By Megan Parker
Move over Arnold Schwarzenegger — here comes the Olinax of Olinax Les Siga!

Siga finished the men's individual triathlon event with a time of 59 minutes and 19 seconds.

Siga's victory in the combined one-kilometre swim, 10-kilometre bike test and five-kilometre run beat out closest competitor Randall Lynch by almost four minutes.

In third was competitor Martin Stoklasa finishing the event in one hour, 15 minutes and 10 seconds.

Siga's effort bested his attempt in last year's triathlon. Siga's effort was a sponsored event by one minute 21 seconds.

The women's individual winner was Vicki Johnston finishing the triathlon in one

hour, 11 minutes and 15 seconds.

Three minutes later second place competitor Lorie Costa crossed the finish line, and in third with a time of one hour, 17 minutes and 42 seconds was Kim Oliva.

The men's team of Steven Oscar, James McClure and Lorie Regier repeated as champions for the third year in a row with a time of 51 minutes.

Debbie Bridgley, Carol Stein and Terry Siga won the women's team championship in 57 minutes and 52 seconds.

Family team winners were Kyril, Deon and Cotel Tucker, while Michael Stoklasa, Paul Robinson and Scott Madack won in the junior team event.

The event went as scheduled last Saturday despite poor weather conditions.



Triathlete Les Siga pedals up for the second leg of the triathlon.

Tractor pull successful

By Megan Parker
Roughly 300 spectators witnessed the 1st annual Drayton Valley Lion's Club Tractor Pull over the weekend.

The two-day event saw competition in B mini tractors, modified tractors, antique tractors and both a mini 4x4 and full size stock 4x4 class.

Overall pulling champ for both days was the Scorer II driven by Wayne Vance in the modified tractor event, with a combined effort of 555.5 feet.

In B mini tractor Dave Darling's Jumper Too took the overall title with 647.7 feet.

Garry Nelson came away the winner in the full size stock 4x4 event, with Bob Webster in second and John Luckych third.

The mini stock 4x4 class saw Leonard Hegewetter first, followed with Gary Swensson second and John Luckych third.

The antique class finished with the same list of winners Saturday as Sunday.

In first both days was Ed Fowler, second Leonard Guek and third Alvin Platz. Ray Guek's super stock tractor and wheel standers, the Ground Hog and Maximus Overdrive, gave thrilling demonstrations.

Rain was a major factor in the small tractor Saturday, but according to organizers, pulls will usually go ahead rain or shine.



Soccer champs

The Drayton Valley United soccer team is the 1987 league and cup champions of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League. Pictured are: (Back row left to right) Simon Kelly, Andy Kelly, Mark Buckland, Martin Stoklasa, Chris Brown,

Blake Little, Geir Horstad. (Front row, left to right) Chris Duffy, Ben Poblette, Rocky Stoklasa, Jim Wells, Lou Hewlett, Peter Kelleher. Above: Chris Kelly, Nigel Buckland. The team won the league cup at the Sept. 19 tournament.

Devils player has hockey gear stolen

Everett Ness may not be able to play hockey this winter.

Ness, a member of the Heritage Junior B champion

Drayton Valley Devils had about \$1,000 worth of hockey gear taken from his gear

bag was taken out of the back

of his truck on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 18 in the Westwind parking lot.

All his hockey gear, including his skates, were in the bag.

If anyone has any information on the whereabouts of this hockey equipment or has seen it, call Everett Ness at 546-2027.

Organizations in trouble

Leaders in short supply for Brownies, Guides...

By Sheila Carown

Leaders are desperately needed in order to have Brownies and Guides in Drayton this year.

There are excellent resources people available to help new leaders and we would like to see this organization start down. We can be flexible to meet your time frame. Come join us. Contact: Vickie Long at 696-3878.

New Moose Hill slow pitch team held a tournament this weekend of September with 14 teams participating.

Drayton News

A beef pit-roast supper and dance were held Saturday night in conjunction with the tourney, as well as a horsehoe tournament, five-day evening.

First place winners in horsehoes went to Brian and Debbie Olson with a win over Vera and Lorna Herberg.

In Monday's slow-pitch playoffs the Rimbey Devils were A division winners over Last Chance Trucking of

Drayton Valley. The B division saw the Drayton Royals defeat Olsin while the Grand Punnahs took C division over Albin.

Children's activities included a green pig contest, won by Warren Olson and a mini slow pitch tourney with three teams participating. Olsin children finished first with New Moose Hill second and Family Leathers third. A name-the-mascot contest was held. Christopher Olson, with his suggestion "Grass Water Saus," was the winner.

Drayton United Church Women will be holding their annual turkey supper at the Drayton Community Centre Monday, Oct. 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Drayton Community Centre is hosting a Thanksgiving farmers' market Oct. 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. To book a table please call Steve Bretherton at 543-6664.

Edward (Ted) Saunders is recovering at home after a lengthy stay in hospital due to a serious injury to his hand.

Bus-to-swim begins Oct. 20, leaving at 9:30 p.m. from the Drayton elementary school.

Paleting instruction begins Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the high school; sign-making classes begin Oct. 20, 2 to 4 p.m. Civic Centre; creative crafts, Oct. 15, basic computer course Oct. 10.

For more information on any of the above courses or any additional courses being offered please call Charlene Dumont at the village office, 696-3636.

What's Doing

* Chamber of commerce noon luncheon, at Gloria's Restaurant Derrick Mall

Wednesday
* DV farmers' market, 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., Derrick Mall
* DV Elks Bingo, 8 p.m.

Thursday
* MB Society group meeting, 7 p.m., Pembina rooms at the DV hospital.
* TQPS regular meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call Ruth at 696-3878

Friday
* DV Elks Friday Nite Club, 8 p.m.

Saturday
* DV Elks/Royal Purple 75th anniversary
* DV Kinsmen Couples night, 4-8 displays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall

* Evansburg farmers' market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.
Sunday
* DV air cadet, bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
* Dedication of St. Anthony's Church.

Monday
* Old Wives meeting.
* Drayton UCV Turkey supper, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the community hall.



WHO'S NEW

Sept. 18 - COS, Ronald & Annette, Drayton Valley, boy, 3000 grams, 8 lbs. 9 oz.
Sept. 19 - MELNYK, Dennis & Bonnie, Drayton Valley, girl, 3110 grams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.
Sept. 20 - BAKER, Linda & Brian, Judy, Lodgepole, boy, 4540 grams, 8 lbs. 9 oz.
Sept. 22 - DUFFY, Terrance & Janet, Lodgepole, girl, 3138 grams, 6 lbs. 14 oz.
Sept. 23 - INNIS, Bri & Linda, Drayton Valley, girl, 3230 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Max Baker with her son weighing 4540 grams.

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Traffic victim doing better

Elmer Thomson's condition continues to improve. Thomson, 72, is out of the intensive care ward at the University of Alberta

hospital, says daughter Ellen Wolney. Thomson was hit by a car in front of the Sear's store August 21.

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Goldies Chicken 'Plus'

Quality food and service restaurant's top priorities

Terry and Grace Kilborn, owners of Goldies Chicken 'Plus', place quality and service as their top priorities.

From one to many, a number of their commitments to quality and service are top priorities to Goldies Chicken 'Plus'.

Most of the food prepared is fresh, for example baking and pastries are made on the premises daily.

This sense of commitment to the customer has arrived through years of experience in the food business. Prior to relocating in Drayton Valley Terry worked around the country in other food service areas.

After less than a year-and-a-half in town they purchased Goldies in July of this year.



Theresa and David Kilborn work side by side of the family business.

"The food business is in our blood, and we found it impossible to stay away from," said Terry.

The response to their product has been terrific and business is really on the go he said.

Terry is also very familiar with the local business community as director of the chamber of commerce.

The operation is a general family business, with son David, 16, and daughter Theresa, 17, working on it.

Back home, Terry said they have to spend about 10 minutes in quality control.

"Virtually every order that goes out of the kitchen is supervised by one of us," said Terry.

The menu ranges from chicken (from their own secret blend of herbs and spices), to burgers, to fish and chips, croissants, perogies and desserts.

Goldies Chicken 'Plus' menu items may be ordered to stay, for take-out or dinner.

They also provide a professional catering service.

Children is not the only thing on the menu. The restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and has a full bar.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Local Elks to participate in 75th anniversary event

The Drayton Valley Elks will join in a Canada-wide celebration marking the 75th anniversary of the Elks of Canada this weekend.

The festivities will begin with a parade from the Elks Hall to the cenotaph at 6 p.m.

Saturday.

All members of the Elks and Royal Purple will dress in full regalia.

Prior to dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m., organizers hope to introduce the Dominion champion men's patrol team

from Three Hills. Attendance for the evening has not yet been verified, but organizer Gladys McMorris plans to engage another patrol team if the group is unable to appear.

One or two speeches will also be included, but again

names have not been confirmed.

McMorris says they are hoping to have someone from the Elks Grand Lodge address the crowd.

Playing at the dance will be one of the finest dance

bands in Canada, the Keweenaw.

Tickets for the celebration are available at Cornerstone Jewellery. Those interested are reminded they're moving fast.

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Friday, October 2, 1987

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Drayton Valley



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Ken Whitten
Papier Ridge



"I think it would be a good idea for the ones who live in town. It will give them something more to do and keep the kids out of mischief."

Eva Badick
Violet Grove



"It will probably be good for the town, and will probably be good for the kids - it will give them something to do instead of going to the pool all the time."

Peggy Jacklin
Drayton Valley



"I think that anything that would help the town with its recreational facilities is a good idea."

Bud Swartz
Drayton Valley

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Local clubs sign up

Commercial bingo set to go

The start-up date for a local commercial bingo hall has been tentatively set for mid-November.

A bingo association is co-operating about 10 clubs was organized on Thursday, giving a Drayton Valley business group led by Cliff Jorgensen enough support to establish a four-night-a-week hall.

Jorgensen is in the process of leasing space at the Dodson Plaza.

Meanwhile, a Leduc company's plans to set up a commercial bingo in Drayton Valley floundered out when little support for the enterprise was shown at a meeting last Wednesday. Groups said they prefer-

red to go with a locally-run

Jorgensen told local clubs at his meeting that a four-night-a-week bingo run Thursday to Sunday would not interfere with the Legion and Eldo's bingos - the two largest current bingo associations.

Among the clubs joining the new bingo association were the Klansmen, minor hockey, minor ball, and the Community Centre Society.

Other clubs considering

the move have to meet with Jorgensen to discuss setting a date, Jorgensen said.

All the groups must register with the Alberta Gaming Association before the bingo hall can open its doors.

Don Sieben was elected president of the interim bingo association executive at Thursday's meeting. Another meeting is scheduled for this week.



Acid spill

About 450 gallons of hydrochloric acid spilled from a truck parked in the lot between the Western Motor Inn and Fields last Thursday. Three men were mopping up what was left of the acid in the lot while a town crew walked down the sidewalk and one lane on the east side of 56th Street.

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Instructor: Ariene McDonald, 543-5402

Place: Upstairs - Elks Hall

Dates: October 14th & 21st

Two Wednesdays

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00



ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS

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New manager at work

Andrew Beaudin is very impressed with the new Sean store in Drayton Valley.

Beaudin arrived in town last week from Deven, to assume the manager's job at the Sean store.

Brian Pritakaw, who had been in Drayton Valley for four months, has been transferred to another Sean store in northern Ontario.

Beaudin, who started with Sean at a store in the

Capline Mall in Edmonton, spent one year at St. Albert, two years in Ponoka and was at the Deven store for a year before coming here.

The new Sean store in Drayton Valley is part of the company's new fashion look. Their new manager expects the 14,000-square-foot store to do \$1 million in business next year.

Beaudin, a native of New Brunswick, is moving into his

new home this week. He also plans to marry next summer. His fiancée is currently employed with Canada Post in Edmonton and hopes to get transferred here.

The new Sean store manager hopes to get involved in junior or minor hockey, enjoys golfing and joining the Kiwanis, Legion and Elks.

Resident wins trip to east coast

By Steve Fletcher
Eliza Wolsey's flair for creative writing has won her a trip to St. John's, New Brunswick.

Wolsey entered a writing contest at CHQT Radio, which was requesting short, 100-word stories on hunting, fishing and camping. She says she wrote in to the radio station because she was hoping to win a barbecue

but, at the end of August, the station informed her that her story had won the grand prize — a one week holiday in New Brunswick.

The Drayton Valley area

resident says she and her husband plan on making the trip to the east coast at the end of next month in order to coincide with their 10th anniversary.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Evangelism
Swimming lessons start for class 8A, 8B and 8C on Oct. 7.

H.W. Pickup

Room 2 students are the winners of the annual Turkey Trot and will be treated to a turkey dinner Wednesday Oct. 7.

Grade 9 social studies students are beginning an entrepreneurship program.

Four students have won parts in the upcoming Drayton Valley Players production, *Yentoo Kjerfoss*. Shanna Coward, Tammy Chipchase and Shanna Drayton will be seen in the *Uniform Moon*.

Individual student pictures will be taken Oct. 7.

Mr. Mosty, Miss Mills and Mr. MacLure and 80 students will travel to Calgary to preview the Olympic Oct. 30 in Nov. 1.

Volleyball teams have

been chosen and the season is underway.

The school yearbook production will commence this year after a lapse of a few years.

The student council held their first meeting Sept. 22. St. Anthony's Volleyball season begins Oct. 7.

Tumashaw
A Celebration of Ukrainian Heritage night is slated for Oct. 24.

In attendance will be the Chernomir Dance Ensemble. Other entertainment such as folk musicians and singers are in the planning stages.

A dinner is also planned.

Tickets will be on sale soon.

Back Lake

Members of the Wetoka Health Unit will visit the school on the morning of Oct. 18 for a fluoride rinse program for students. The unit will give a presentation introducing Grade 1 students to the program.

Breton elementary
The school has just received a badly needed coat of paint.

The old two-room school house on the school grounds has been turned over to the Breton Historical Society. The society will be turning the building into a museum.

Grand Trunk

The first boys' and girls'

junior high valley ball games are set for Oct. 1 against teams from Harry Collings in Hinton.

The Grand Trunk Invitational Valley Ball Tournament will take place Oct. 18 at the school.



Examiner

The first hot dog sale of the year is slated for Sept. 30. Class pictures will be taken the morning of Oct. 2.

The first P.A.A. meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the school.

Estimate

The creative playground is expected to reach completion by Oct. 1.

The student council has dubbed Oct. 9 *Hard Day*. Students who wish to dress in their favorite nerd gear are asked to do so on this day.

Interim reports will be sent out Oct. 9 by teachers with concerns about a particular student's performance.

Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten

Shutting begins Monday, Oct. 5 for all four classes, and runs through to Christmas.

Individual and class pictures will be taken Oct. 6.

An open house is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 21 for parents of children in morning classes.

Parents of children in the afternoon classes are invited to an open house Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

Due to instructional improvement day on Monday, Oct. 28 no classes are scheduled.

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We value the input of our Residents and encourage you to take the time to offer any suggestions you have which will make our Community a better place in which to live.

Thank You

RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board. Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1989.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5140 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before October 9, 1987. All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

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Alberta should set its own price for oil

By Steve Fletcher

Provincial Liberal leader Nick Taylor lashed out at the Getty government last week, suggesting education cuts will hinder Alberta's ability to compete in the future.

Taylor, speaking in Drayton Valley before a crowd of about 75 people, said education is something "you

just have to find the money for."

He suggested other sectors of society, not just property owners, should be required to pay taxes that go toward the educational system.

"In modern-day society, if the United States is not getting the training to go out and compete in the world their

come falls, and then the amount of taxes falls, and finally the quality falls."

Taylor also laid blame on the Tories for falling to the West with their support of the Meese Lake Accord, which he said has halted any chance for an elected senate.

The Accord requires unanimous consent of the first ministers, something "we can never get," Taylor said.

He added the only hope lies with the possibility of a Liberal government in New Brunswick following its upcoming election.

"There is a very good chance the Liberal leader will turn down the Meese

Lake Accord," forcing the federal government back to the bargaining table, said Taylor.

Taylor also denounced the Getty Tories for not adequately dealing with "boom and bust" cycle of Alberta's

The Liberal leader advocated Alberta should set its own price for oil, emphasizing that "it is someone to let the Arabs decide this."

Moreover, he stressed the \$350 million oil aid package to industry could have been more wisely applied.

"Once oil started selling at a price of about \$20, the government should have stepped the subsidies," said

Taylor, adding that only when it begins its downward cycle again should aid programs be rejuvenated.

Taylor charged that Albertans were becoming "aggravated" by the Getty style of government.

Speaking on the Heritage Trust Fund, Taylor said "other countries distribute directly to families, but the Conservatives didn't trust taxpayers enough with their own money."

Now, taxes are being raised to make up for the declining size of the trust fund, Taylor added, estimating the fund currently lowers in the \$5 to \$7 billion range.



Liberal leader Nick Taylor



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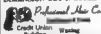
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Further education

Statistics show high illiteracy rate

By Joyce Byram

Those involved in the Dryden Valley community literacy program, which is sponsored by Powerhouse Further Education Council, are concerned about illiteracy in our district. Your help is needed to improve the situation.

The needs are two-fold. To solicit tutors who will be able to assist several training sessions and then be available to work on a one-on-one basis with a student who needs

To be aware of those in our community who need help, and to encourage them to come forward and seek training.

A recent survey concludes that one in three persons in Edmonton does not read, write or use numbers well enough to function adequately in today's society. Previous surveys have stated one in five are classified as illiterate. Whether or not we agree with these statistics, we know the situation is grave for concern.

The program in Dryden Valley has, and does help those who have a need, but this is a community program and we seek community solutions.

The tutors are volunteers. They should have a reasonable amount of education, but their most important attributes must be patience, a willingness to plan a program which is suitable for their student, and a sense of caring. Tutors in Dryden Valley range in age from early twenties to the eighties. You are never too old to excel!

Their work can sometimes be frustrating, but more often they tell of the great satisfaction they have found as they open up a whole new world to those they teach.

Often a warm friendship develops between student and tutor. The tutors are given 12 to 16 hours of training, with individual help and follow-up as necessary.

The learners, too, cover a wide range, from late teens to those in their seventies. The program is not meant for students still attending school, but does on occasion help students who have left school fairly recently but find they have not attained the skills necessary to function within our society.

A brief assessment is given to determine whether or not the person is a candidate for the program, and the approximate level at which basic functions.

Tutors are then matched

with students according to compatibility, time and location. Every effort is made to preserve the confidentiality of individual students.

If you want further information regarding the program, or if you would like to become a tutor, call 542-3373, mornings. Ask for Joyce Byram or leave a message.

If you know someone who might benefit from the program, please get them to call. With your help we can improve those disturbing statistics in Dryden Valley.

Outstanding taxes

Telephone campaign successful

The Town of Dryden Valley saw a 65.32 per cent reduction in their outstanding taxes this year.

The actual amount was \$21,484.

In order to lower the tax penalty from the previous year, the town conducted a telephone campaign to remind taxpayers of the July 1 penalty date for taxes.

Results of the survey showed that 65.9 per cent ac-

cepted the message and said they would pass it along. Twenty-five per cent were aware of the due date, or otherwise did not appreciate the call. The reply from 32 per cent was that they couldn't pay while 27 said the bank was holding the mortgage or they forgot the date.

In his presentation to the town council manager Mandy Dowd said the campaign seemed to be successful even

though the majority of those persons contacted were aware of the 18 per cent penalty deadline.

Two staff spent 114 hours on the campaign at a cost of \$1,800 plus another \$50 for long distance calls.

Mayor Bob Mayhew extended his appreciation to the staff who carried out the telephone survey.

Catholic church officially opens

The new St. Anthony's Catholic Church will open its doors officially with a special mass Oct. 4.

Archbishop Joseph

MacNeil will attend the 4 p.m. service for the dedication. A pot-luck supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. downstairs in the church hall.

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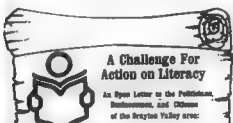
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We believe that adults should have access to basic education, just as children and youth do.

Many adults are studying literacy now, in schools, colleges, community centres and workplaces. But the ones who study are only a fraction of those who need a second chance to learn. Literacy must be a priority in Dryden Valley. What can you do?

Community workers must help shape policy. All citizens need to lobby their MLA to support the continuance of our Adult Literacy Program.

Literacy Resources Centre is needed in Dryden Valley.

Employers, Church leaders, and others who work closely with adults should be aware that many problems stem from literacy.

The Dryden Valley public must be alert to literacy problems among friends, neighbours and co-workers and encourage them to contact the D.V. Literacy Project.

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Agrees to defer policing charges

Alberta's Solicitor General Ken Rostad has revealed the government's decision to spring an unexpected budget cut on municipalities with respect to policing costs. It was announced recently by the president of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, Elt Albert Mayer Dieb.

Fowler commented on the matter during the president's report to the association, at the AUMA's 81st annual convention being held at the Convention Centre in Calgary.

At a recent meeting between the president and the solicitor general, the minister informed the president that because of many municipalities' representatives he has agreed to defer charging about 12 municipalities with RCMP policing costs.

Rostad had earlier announced that municipalities

in the 1000 and over population category must in the coming fiscal year begin to pay for their own RCMP costs, an expenditure which the province has borne to date. About 15 towns across the province which fall into this category would be affected.

While the regulations requiring these municipalities to bear part of the costs of policing out of local budgets has been in place for some time, the province has been insistent on the matter, and municipalities now feel the sudden decision to spring these costs on them does not provide adequate time for adjusting their annual budgets.

The town of Norton, for example, would be expected to pay 60 per cent (or \$84,000) of the cost of their police services in 1988. From 1989 to '91 the percentage the towns would be required to pay would go from 50 per cent to 75 per cent, and would subse-

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ITC holds meeting

The inaugural meeting of the ITC (International Training in Communications) was held Sept. 16, attracting 27 people.

Darwin Harrison, president of the club, said she was pleased with the response because she wasn't sure what impact.

Guest speakers from the club in Edmonton, Sherwood Park and Spruce Grove were on hand to indoctrinate new members with objectives of ITC.

Berrie Papke, from Spruce Grove, spoke on how the ITC was able to help her speak confidently in public.

Another speaker, Brenda Stenhouse, explained the structure of the ITC - including its international roots.

She also detailed the benefits obtained from being associated with the ITC. The next meeting of the local ITC is Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of Frank Maddoch high school.

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Happy birthday

Kenned Hamilton, left, of Black's Food Store, cuts Baby's 25th anniversary cake and presents the first place to Black Buns of Drayton.

Valley. The giant-sized birthday cake was over six feet long and was part of many celebrations held over a recent weekend.

New disaster plan

The July floods of '86 and the recent Edmonton landslide left Drayton Valley disaster services in a bit of a panic.

That was the message town manager Manny Deol had for council at their last meeting as he introduced a disaster services plan.

"We were not completely prepared for the '86 floods that hit our water treatment plant, and we acted in a panic," Deol stated. In regards to the Edmonton situation, Deol said his people had no idea where to receive goods.

Council was told in a six-page report the disaster plan should be a function plan with an active committee. It should be a document which sits in a drawer in an office.

Research must be done and plans must be formulated and tested.

The report stated the most likely disasters to occur in Drayton Valley involved airplanes, school buses, vehicles transporting dangerous goods, explosions,

flame, pipeline eruptions, sour gas leaks, floods, landslides, earthquakes and forest fires.

Suggestions coming out of the report prepared by Fire Chief Sheldon Pouch, bylaw enforcement officer Dave Turner and Deol call for a disaster services phone number (543-2600) for out-of-town government employees. Disaster services signs should be included in the '86 budget to inform the public where to go during a disaster.

The H.W. Pickup school would be the command and control centre.

A re-organizational of keys is underway. A one key system is being contemplated for all public and private buildings, for access during a disaster.

There is also a possibility the siren will be reactivated.

Mayor Bob Mayhew hopes this disaster services plan will make it through the '88 budget talks. Councillor Alex Hall also gave it his support.

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Mayerthorpe RCMP may have eased a drought in the local drug trade after they made one of the largest drug busts in Mayerthorpe history.

Cpl. Dick Bates of the Mayerthorpe detachment said two men and one woman were charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, cultivation, and possession of cocaine, after an early morning raid on a greenhouse Sept. 18 turned up 75 lbs. of marijuana plants, and several jbs. of dried marijuana.

RCMP said they would not necessarily estimate the bust to have a street value well in excess of \$100,000.

The 30'x40' greenhouse, located 15 miles north of Banff, was automated, complete with a sprinkler system for watering the marijuana plants. Cpl. Bates, arresting officer, said it is believed the owners of the greenhouse were the major marijuana suppliers in the Mayerthorpe, Banff and Waterton areas. Cpl. Bates said the

RCMP had been investigating the matter for several months, "but we just didn't have grounds until things clicked this weekend." He said RCMP got enough information to go in with a search warrant, and arrests were made.

The three people arrested were Dale Robert Wenger, 34, Robert James Golden, 26, and Georgina Mae Zaglowski, 25, all of the Banff area. Wenger was also charged with possession of an unregistered handgun.

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Farmers question grain subsidies for hail mutilation

WASA Information

On a number of occasions I've been asked whether it is possible for farmers who have been members of the Western Grain Stabilization Program to pay in a year when their crop has been mutilated by hail.

In talking to Charlie Mayer I have received the following information. The WASA provides a measure of stability to the grain industry by assuring that net cash flow from grain sales in any one year doesn't fall below the average of receipts for the immediately preceding five-year period.

Producers can, on a voluntary basis, remain liable related to crop insurance indemnity payments and pledged seed sale receipts. The maximum level of grain receipts eligible for levy payment is \$60,000.

An individual's share of payment under WASA is related to the total amount of levy contributed by the per mill book holder during the three most recent stabilization years.

For example, a payout for crop year 1986-87 would be based on producer contributions in 1984-85, 1985-86 and 1986-87. An amendment to the act in 1985 allows for an interim payment in a year when a payout will be triggered. There is no mechanism by which a producer can make a voluntary payment to bring up his or her level of contribution for a particular crop year other than for crop insurance or pledged seed

Progress made

It has now been just over one year since the Department of Community and Occupational Health has made progress in care.

Coordinated home care of the active monthly caseload as of March 31 was 14,330, which was an increase of 8.8 per cent since December 1986. Nutrition services are now included under the special services that a home care program can provide.

Suicide prevention in rural areas community inter-agency suicide prevention programs, funded by the department, are located in Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. They are involved in the development and delivery of education and training in local and surrounding areas.

An AIDS awareness for the general public was produced and distributed through pharmacies, health units, hospitals, doctors' offices and other institutions. The department is also going ahead with a comprehensive AIDS control and prevention program.

Diversification

Much of the manufacturing activity in Alberta is tied to the oil and gas industry and, although it is affected by the cyclical swings in that in-

oil and gas industry.

Total employment in the Alberta manufacturing sector in 1986 averaged 85,000, two per cent higher than in 1985. Total investment activity in the sector increased by roughly 25 per cent in 1986, due to the construction of major projects such as the Polaris Spruce Mills plant in Drayton Valley.

The forest products industry enjoyed a good year as both lumber and pulp prices rose in 1986. The plastic, electrical and consumer products industries also recorded strong growth in 1986 due to increased consumer products and industries within these sectors.



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Contact Guide Joan DeGee 542-2998

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October 7, 1987 8 p.m.

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District home economist

'Jack of all trades' provides guidance



Top photo: DHE Bev Brooks sits at her desk in the DHE booth at the recent Drayton Valley trade fair.

Bottom right: Brooks at the DHE booth at the recent Drayton Valley trade fair.

By Megan Parker

The job of a local district home economist encompasses many areas in providing guidance and information to the farm family.

Drayton Valley area's DHE Bev Brooks is part of the Alberta Agriculture team working in 60 district offices across the province.

Million things to do

"There's about a million things to do, I'm sort of jack of all trades," Brooks explains from her office in the provincial building.

Areas Brooks concentrates on quite extensively range from financial management, to provision of Alberta food products, food information, time management, working with area 4-H clubs, giving advice on spot and stain removal and a list of miscellaneous subjects.

These other facets in cloth providing information on protective clothing, nutrition, weight control, water problems, wardrobe planning, farm home remodeling, conducting meetings and coping with stress. The list goes on.

Brooks says she is always open to requests, albeit pro-

grams are run based on what people's interests are.

A lot of her time is spent with in-class instruction or giving individual help on farms.

"Even if we don't offer a course on a specific topic there's a lot of information available."

Considering the vast subject matter dealt with at the agricultural office sometimes it's impossible to know all the answers all of the time. But a large support service is in place at the head and regional offices level for further information.

Head offices are located in Edmonton and Calgary, with a regional office in Barhead.

In partnership

The subject Brooks discusses most of her time is in financial management.

In a partnership with District Agriculturist Gerry Lanthier they work with rural people, particularly farm families.

Help is available in setting up a record keeping system, budgeting, consumer purchases, setting up a farm office, family business meetings, insurance, wills and estate planning and investments.

"It's to help farm families see what kind of resources they have and use them so they can improve their quality of life."

Better Buy Alberta

Brooks is continuously working on the RAPP program, or Rural Alberta Products Promotion.

DHEs work with producers, processors and commodity groups in promoting Alberta food products.

Visitors may have spotted her situated at the Better Buy Alberta booth at the recent agricultural fair.

Brooks receives roughly 180 phone calls a month regarding food information. On this subject she can provide assistance in areas such as nutrition, catering to a large group, canning, freezing and drying, or directions on how to pasteurize raw milk.

Much of the above is covered in pamphlets that may be picked up free of charge at the agricultural office.

Brooks is deeply involved with local 4-H clubs in the district. She acts as a coordinator, allowing clubs to access materials necessary for projects without having to go



through the regional office in Barhead.

Dedication to her job can mean less time to spend with her husband of five years, Gerry, and daughters Chelsea and Leah.

Bachelor of science

But, upon leaving her birthplace in Spirit River to attend university in Edmonton, she knew what she wanted to do with her life and what it involved.

After attaining a bachelor of science in home economics she took on a term post-graduate job in May 1981 at Sedgewick. From there she moved to Evansburg that same August, where she stayed until moving to Drayton Valley office in May of 1985.

Brought up on her parents' dairy farm she became familiar with her town's agriculture office and learned to respect its role in the community.

She wanted to live in a small community and desired a job in the helping profession.

Realizing what the job of district home economist entailed, Brooks jumped in feet first, knowing all along it was right for her.



Evenings on the job

The job of a DHE cannot be planned down to 30 or 60 hours per week. District agriculture office hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, but for Brooks the day doesn't end there.

With the many courses she instructs and meetings she must attend, her evenings are spent on the job.

Once harvest is complete she is usually working two to three evenings each week also explained.



Brass in tour

Alberta Recreation and Parks Minister Norm Weiss, centre, is escorted through local recreation facilities in town. At the pool, left to right, are Mayor Bob Mayhew, recreation director Paul Nelson, Weiss, M.L.A. Shirley Cripps and facilities manager Charles Jenkins. Weiss is on a fact-finding mission across the province to examine the needs of recreational facilities.

Whitecourt first to manufacture slatwall panels

Whitecourt will be the site of Alberta's first slatwall conversion mill.

The \$940,000 project will receive \$392,000 in government assistance. Part of this assistance comes from the federal government's new Western Diversification of the Another portion comes from a joint federal/provincial program to develop Alberta's north.

Bernard Valecourt, federal minister of state

(small business and tourism) and Al'Boomer Adair, Alberta's minister responsible for northern development.

An assessed funding of \$172,000 for the project under the Canada-Alberta Northern Development Subsidiary Agreement.

At the same time, Bill McKnight, federal minister responsible for the Western Diversification office announced that Walls and Forms International Inc. will

receive \$110,000 under the Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP).

The Whitecourt operation will manufacture slatwall panels. These panels are made from laminated medium-density fibreboard and have T-shaped grooves running across their width and are used in retail store and office displays.

The project is expected

to create 22 permanent jobs in the Whitecourt area and generate sales in excess of \$10 million over a three-year period.

The Northern Development Agreement is a multifaceted and equally funded by the federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion (DIRIE) and Alberta's Northern Development branch. It is subsidiary to the Canada-Alberta Economic

and Regional Development Agreement.

The Western Diversification office was established Aug. 4 to coordinate and deliver regional development activities in order to strengthen and diversify the western economy. The project is funded under the IRDP which has been transferred from the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion to the Western Development office.

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By Lois Peterson, librarian
Fall book sale

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If you plan any home repairs or renovations, new baby and crafts, book books — watch for new titles. Library report presented to board.

At the September library board meeting, the library's six-month operation summary was presented by administration.

Memberships increased three per cent during the January-June period, 616 resident patrons and 674 non-resident patrons registered. Resident users increased by three per cent and non-

resident by 14.5 per cent over the same period in 1986.

Circulation statistics outline a substantial growth pattern. In the first half of 1987, 36,000 items were borrowed — a 15 per cent increase over 1986. In two years, circulation has increased 49 per cent.

Audiocassettes and 8,326 circulations, a major portion of the 78 per cent increase in miscellaneous circulations (which include periodicals, foreign language and adult talking books).

Trade fair winners

We were happy to see you at the trade fair! It was an opportunity to meet friends and neighbors, library patrons and non-patrons. Several new residents of the community dropped by for a visit!

Assisting me at the booth were library student aides Joanne Mackay, Holly Davis, Trina Lorenz, Yvonne Kurland and Georgianne North.

Draw winners were Mandi Wadsworth, Shelley Kopeck and Yvonne Jensen.



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Farm safety in your hands — practice safe habits

By Bev Brooks

Farming is a dangerous occupation with a very high accident rate, particularly at fall harvest time.

In Alberta an average of 27 people are killed each year in farm-related accidents. The number of injuries is high too. It is estimated that every working day, somewhere in Alberta there will be a farm accident severe enough to require medical attention.

This is not a very good record, but the worst part is that injuries and mishaps have no age restriction. About one in five farm injuries happens to children under 16 years of age. Your child could be involved in a

farm accident just as easily as any other farm person.

Safety is a habit — one that should be shared with and cultivated with your children. They don't have the experience and common sense you do, so they depend on you to set examples of careful, safe work practices.

Talk to your children and show them your good safety habits. Let them know the hazards and precautions necessary when working with machinery, animals and farm equipment. If your children see you are safety conscious, they will be more conscious of safety too.

As well, be prepared. When you go out to the field



this fall, one item you should not be without is a first aid kit. You can make your own kit out of things you already have.

The following is a list of things you might consider, keeping in mind the majority of accidents in the field result in bleeding injuries.

- a container that will accommodate illi items in the kit, such as an ice cream pail or large sandwich container
- 10 band-aids
- 1 roll of hockey tape or else

crutal tape

- 1 pair of scissors
- 4 safety pins
- 5 triangular bandages made from an old sheet
- 1 Saver-Limb kit containing: 1 garden garbage bag, 4 garbage bags, 4 bread bags, 4 sandwich bags
- 1 first aid book
- 6 gauge pressure or regular drawing

Being prepared for emergencies, using safe work practices and teaching your children to be conscious of hazards on the farm are all parts of farm safety.

The Alberta Agriculture farm safety program has

publications to encourage you and your children to be aware of safety on the farm. You can order a copy of A Child's Guide to Farm Safety from my office, Alberta Agriculture, Provincial Building, 845-8005.

Other farm safety publications available from this office include: Safety Guide for Farming, Traffic Laws for Farm Vehicles and Implements, Emergency Roadside Telephone Directory and Fire Control on the Farm.

Remember, farm safety is in your hands. Cultivate safe habits on your farm.

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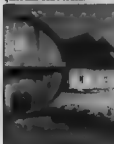
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The following are some museums and collections you might particularly enjoy in both northern and southern Alberta. Check with Travel Alberta for an extensive list of regional museums, admission fees and hours before you start out.

The Energy Museum (Calgary, 227-4282)

It's possible to drill for oil right in the heart of Calgary's downtown energy district.

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Push another button and find out how long a teaspoon of oil dominates a light bulb, or pick up an old-style telephone and listen to the voices of Alberta's pioneer coal miners.

You can get lost in the Energy Museum for hours and learn a lot while you're having fun. The Energy Museum is in the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) building, 640-6 Ave. S.W., Calgary and is open 10:30 to

Monday through Friday during the fall and winter.
Alberta Pioneer Railway Museum (243-6134 St. N., Nanton, 971-4783 or 481-5377)
The Alberta Pioneer



Railway Museum appeals to people who like trains, and even to those who don't.

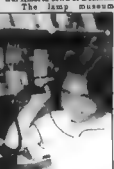
The museum exhibits the railway equipment that opened up Western Canada and includes a collection of steam, diesel and diesel locomotives representing various eras between 1877 and 1950.

The Alberta Pioneer Railway Museum is open through the fall and winter on Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m., but staff appreciate your phoning ahead for confirmation of visits.

Donalda Lamp Museum (Donalda, located on Hwy. 53,

25 km north of Stettler, 865-2345 or 865-2423)

Canada's lamp capital is burning brightly in the small Alberta town of Donalda.



houses more than 650 kerosene and oil lanterns, dating back to a 16th century whale oil lamp used to light caves in Scotland.

Over the years, long time area residents Bob and Don Larson collected most of

the lamps, and each is unique. They range from standing lanterns to two-inch ornamental lamps, from lamps with bases made of cast iron to those with pottery bases.

There are lamps that were used by miners, carried by skaters, demonstrated by travelling salesmen, and used by students to light their books. Several of the lanterns can even be lit during tours.

The Donalda Lamp Museum is open during the fall and winter Tuesday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

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Signing up

The Fourtowns Further Education Council held its registration night recently at the Drayton Hall. As pictured above, crowds lined up

early to ensure enrollment in a variety of courses that will be running over the next several months.

How bad in rural areas?

Livestock producers doing well...

Not so for hay and grain farmers

It seems everyone suffers from a perceived lack of understanding.

Farmers are no exception.

Public perception and understanding are critical to agriculture and the people directly involved in it. We all hear a lot about the plight of farmers, but just how bad is it out there in the rural areas of this district?

In general, we can divide our farmers into two groups: those whose main source of income is derived from the sale of livestock and those whose income is derived from the sale of crops.

The value of hogs, cattle and sheep has been at record highs for much of the past 18 months and as such, the livestock producers are now able to recover from the extremely depressed low prices of 1984-85.

Unfortunately, the reverse is true for crop producers. The value of grain and hay has fallen drastically for three consecutive years.

Top grade barley will fetch the farmer \$1.05 at the elevator. Top grade feed sage

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will return the farmer \$2.50/bushel. In many cases the actual return from the sale of the grain is less than the direct costs to produce it. Barley prices have fallen from highs near \$3.00/bushel in the late '70s to the \$1.05 at the elevator today. When adjusted for inflation today's prices are equivalent to or less than the record low prices of the 1930s.

It should be understood that many grain producers are struggling to survive and adjust to their reduced net income. These farmers have been able to survive by reducing their personal spending, reducing inputs and by borrowing more money. Many have off-farm income by necessity. In addition, most grain producers have been eligible to receive assistance on the grain they produce through various assistance programs.

Profitability is measured by the final price received for a product less the cost to produce and market that product.

This formula indicates profits in the livestock sectors and losses in the crop enterprises. In fact, it is partially because the grain producers are doing so poorly that the livestock feeders are prospering. Feed normally is the largest input in a livestock operation - low cost feed makes it less expensive to feed livestock which in turn drives the price of feeder cattle up.

In general, livestock producers are doing quite well; grain and hay producers are facing a dire situation. Cow/calf operators are making up for the losses of a few years ago while grain producers are losing ground.

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By Bernice Johnson
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A surprise dinner and dance was held for Fred and Ann Whitley in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary Aug. 22 in the Alder Plains Community Hall.

They were married in the First United Church in Brandon, Manitoba March 27, 1952.

The hall was decorated with hollies, anemones, balloons and photos from the past and present. The head table was decorated with real mums and roses. Jude and Carol ribbon and candles completed the decorations.

Seated at the head table were: Anne's sister Edna Girdesmaid and her husband, Jim Wells of Douglas,

Man. and Jim and Carol Whitley (Fred's brother), both from Alberta.

Other guests present for the celebration who stood at the wedding ceremony 35 years ago included Ron Smith, Larombe, Charlton Smith, Esterhazy, Sark, Ralph Smith, Newbrook, A.B. Bernice, Adlers, Edmonston.

The remainder of the 110 guests came from Alder Plains, Lacombe, Rockville, Red Deer, Edmonston, Calgary, Alberta, Carbon, Ryeview, Newbrook, Bon Accord, Sundre, Saskatoon, and Manitoba and British Columbia.

The barbecued steak supper was prepared and served by the couple's children and their spouses:

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Marilyn and Gerry Farnodes of Port Nelson, B.C., Pat and Lloyd Morrow of Edmonston and Rob and Kim Whitley of Hollywood. Master of ceremonies was Ron Smith.

Following the supper, grandchildren Donna, Cheryl and Terry Farnodes of Port Nelson, B.C. and James and Natalie Morrow of Edmonston entertained the crowd with reading and song.

A panache breakfast was held the following morning at the home of Fred and Ann.

Got well wishes to Ted MacLean who is recovering from back surgery.

Back Lake now has another campsite available to the public. The Mini-Creek campsite is located south of the Back Lake turnoff, on the Norman and Joyce Inglis property, about 100 yards from the Kramer pond (which has been stocked with rainbow trout).

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A birthday party in honor of Christine Larombe's 10th birthday will be held at the Backers Drop in Centre in Westcliffe on Oct. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts please.

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In NBC's "Haunted by Her Past," a repressed woman (Susan Lucci) becomes possessed by the spirit of a woman who lived centuries ago. John James co-stars. The movie airs Monday, Oct. 5.

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